

The News

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Rogers, Murdock, Todd, Rose Win Student Offices

Y. U. Coeds Honor Mothers This Afternoon

Women Students Plan Activities

Annual Day Uses "Maytime" Theme At Assembly, Tea, Decorative Ball

Inaugurated by an entertaining musical program this morning, the day activities will be continued this afternoon with the "Maytime" tea from 2:30 to 4:30. The track meet from 1:30 to 2:30 will be climaxed this evening with the annual Co-ed Ball at 8:00 o'clock. The faculty anticipates that all gingham-clad coeds officially excused from afternoon classes, a colorful program characteristic of the day which held today in College hall.

Participate On Program
Those participating on the program are: Ralph Kirkham at the piano; Fern Christensen, spring reading; Blaine Johnson and his Andrews, a song, violin section; waits number by Emma Bell, Wells McCallister, Irene Grey, John Ulrich, Alice Todd, Elsie C. Carroll, and Phyllis Dixon; harp solo by Margaret; plastic dance by Ivy Harris, Hazel Robinson, Melba Lyson, Belle Warwick, Lorraine, Jeanette Clark, and Gail (Continued on page two)

Hunt Will Receive Journalism Award

Justin Hunt of Bunkerville, Utah, will receive the Graham medal for service in journalism at Young university this spring, announced Prof. H. R. Merrill, chairman of the journalism department. He will be graduated this spring as a major in sociology and a minor in journalism. Editor Mil Jacob states that he has been of the most constant and able writers on the "Y" News staff year. Both Mr. Hunt and his wife, Mildred Tabler Hunt, achieved the autumn quarter honor roll. Edward Graham, of the M. H. Ham Printing company of Ogden, is the donor of the medal. Hunt came to Young university attending Dixie junior college at George where he made a student record as student body elect and honor student.

University Awards 317 Diplomas At Sixty-first Commencement

Bureau Wants Senior Data

Graduates and candidates for normal diplomas can break into print in their home town papers by filling out data forms at the Extension division, top floor of the Brinkhall building.

The university maintains a publicity bureau with the sole purpose of advertising achievements of its students. To simplify data gathering, graduates and candidates for normal diplomas are asked to get in touch with the bureau.

23 Masters, 235 B.S. Degrees, 59 Normals To Be Given At Exercises June 9

Diplomas will be given at least 317 young men and women of Brigham Young university on June 9, when the sixty-first commencement exercises will be held, announced Prof. R. F. Cummings, head of the graduation committee. Twenty-three will receive masters degrees, 235 will receive baccalaureate degrees, and 59, three-year normal diplomas.

This number of candidates has been passed by the faculty. Several others may be added before the end of the term, according to Registrar John E. Hayes.

The graduates are from 14 states, Canada, and Mexico. In Utah alone, 77 towns are represented. The list follows:

College of Applied Science
B. S. Degree
W. Merrill Banks, Provo; Nor (Continued on page two)

Ten Classes To Return June 8

Graduates' Reunions Set; Breakfast, Programs, Tea Planned

Ten classes will return to the campus of Brigham Young University on Alumni Day, Tuesday, June 8, to hold their reunions. These classes are 1892 (emerald), 1897 (golden), 1892 (apple), 1897 (ruby), 1902 (coral), 1907 (pearl), 1917 (china), 1922 (crystal), 1927 (tin), 1932 (wooden). The Alumni Board of Directors recently adopted the plan of having the graduates come back every five years for a reunion instead of three times during ten years.

Most of the classes are planning to have reunion breakfasts. Afterwards, the alumni will probably spend the next few hours going over the memory-cherished parts of the campus. At 2 p. m. they will assemble in College hall for the general alumni assembly. A regular program, which is being planned in advance, will be given. In addition, the members of each class will contribute a brief list.

From 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., reception will be given by President Harris and his wife at their home for members of the graduating class and the returning alumni. The ten outstanding alumni, who (Continued on page two)

Senior Day Slated For Friday June 4

Beginning at 7:30 a. m. when they will be guests of the junior class at a breakfast, members of the class of '37 plan to participate in the "most active senior day in years", according to reports from senior committees appointed to work out activities for June 4.

An assembly program is scheduled for 11:30. Senior talent will be featured. During the program, Pres. Royden Braithwaite will make a formal presentation of the senior class gift to Pres. F. S. Harris off the university administration.

In the afternoon, an excursion will be taken to Utah Lake and Aspen Grove. The Senior Trek will begin at College hall at 6 p. m. Members of the Trek will visit the important points on both campuses, culminating their trip on top of the Maeser Memorial building from which they will witness the lighting of the "Y" on the east mountain.

Activities of the day will be climaxed with the annual Senior Ball.

Winner



For the second time in as many years, Shirley Redd was judged winner in the annual Girls' Day story contest. She will receive the Elsie C. Carroll award for her story "The Giant Seagull."

Program Honors Ten Graduates

Culmsee Poem Expresses Assembly Spirit, Band Plays Sauer March

Lines of Carlton Culmsee's "The Old 'Y' Bell", read by Dr. A. Rex Johnson, expressed the spirited emotion of Wednesday's assembly in College hall when students paid tribute to distinguished alumni of Young university.

Prof. Harrison R. Merrill acted as master of ceremonies, announcing the various parts of the program.

The band played "Hips! Hips! Hurray!" with Prof. Robert Sauer, composer, conducting. After prayer by Tom Broadbent everyone joined in singing the college song. Florence Jepperson Maden presented a duet "Life's Merry March" sung by Fredonia Strickler, and Alene Peterson, and a girls' chorus, "Moonbeam Shining." (Continued on page two)

Winners Lead By Large Majorities

Large Percentage of Seniors Turn Out; New System Increases Voting

Sixty-five percent of the student body turned out Thursday to elect A.S.B.Y.U. officers for next year. Wayne Rogers, president; Maurine Murdock, vice president; Alice Todd, secretary, and Ford Rose, social chairman.

It was the largest representative student vote ever recorded at the university. Figures showed the percentage of classes voting to be as follows: seniors, 73 per cent; juniors, 66 per cent; sophomores, 65 per cent; freshmen, 59 per cent; and the graduate division, 39 per cent.

In no case were the winning candidates pushed to any great extent to win. Rogers had 618 votes to George Kilham's 464. Other winners led their opponents by similar majorities: Murdock, 598—Phyllis Dixon, 477; Todd, 481—Roxley Edgington, 196; Rose, 589—Paul Boyer, 481.

Rogers is president of the junior class. He has been prominent in campus dramas. He is a member of the Brigadier social unit. Murdock is president of the O. S. Trovata social unit.

Todd is Val Noro and a member of White Key, honor society. Rose, an A. K. Psi member, was prominent in putting over the recent Advertising Ball.

Forums Change Y Constitution

Traditional Practices, Award Requirements, New Offices Made Specific

In a fourth and final open forum Monday, students of Young university outlined a number of definite changes in the A.S.B.Y.U. constitution to be proposed to the student body in the very near future.

Most of the changes and additions concern practices which have become traditional without ever having constitutional sanction. Such as: "The Colors of the organization shall be blue and white," and "All elective and appointive officers shall hold office for one college year."

Oath of Office
The office of social chairman is stated as elective and his official duties are designated. On the other hand the offices of publications editor, second vice president, cheer leaders and chairmen are made appointive, as recently decided by student vote. The duties of these officers are also designated.

An official oath of office, which all elective officers are required to take, is incorporated along with the scholastic standing necessary for candidates. At election the candidate for president, vice president, secretary, historian, and social chairman must have 110 hours of college credit, must be registered for at least two consecutive quarters preceding his election, and must be carrying successfully their registered work with at least a "C" average.

Awards Changed
Any elective officer who becomes ineligible automatically ceases to hold office. The vacancy is to be filled according to the method decided on by the student council.

Another important revision is the definite stipulation of student awards with requirements defined, although the practice as adhered to in the past is largely continued.

Elected Student Body Officers For Year '37-'38



WAYNE ROGERS
... president

MAURINE MURDOCK
... vice president

ALICE TODD
... secretary

FORD ROSE
... social chairman

Orchestra Displays Masters In Annual Symphony Concert

An unusual mastery of technique was displayed by the Young university symphony orchestra at its annual spring concert held at the Utah State Tabernacle Monday. Under the direction of Prof. Le Roy J. Robertson, the organization of 85 musicians held an enthusiastic audience with its truly notable interpretations.

The following compositions were played: Symphony No. 4 in C minor, Beethoven; March from Tannhauser, Wagner; Minuet from Eintracht Nacht Musik, Mozart; Air for the G. String, Bach, which was arranged for this concert by Gustav Brugg, and Overture to Reizig, Wagner.

The concert marked the last appearance for a number of the orchestra's personnel, many of whom will be graduated this spring. In a spirit of farewell for these members, the organization played as an encore number, Carl Busch's arrangement of Foster's "Old Folks At Home."

Provo High Alumni Day Set For May 21

Alumni Day at the Provo high school has been set for Friday, May 21, according to Maurine Murdoch, an officer of the association.

Members of the Alumni association will sponsor a student body assembly at 3 p. m., a luncheon at 6 p. m., and a ball beginning at 9 p. m. in the Provo high gymnasium. Those interested in attending the luncheon are asked to make arrangements with Maurine Murdoch or Phyllis Dixon.

317 Diplomats

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val Carter, Lehi; Paul D. Christensen, American Fork; Lena Crosby, Provo; Loretta Fish, Snowflake, Arizona; Maxine Foster, Panguitch; Fred N. Giles, Provo; Lyle Holdaway, Provo R.D.; Marjorie Holdaway, Pleasant Grove; Wanda Johnson, Vernal; Harold Madden, Provo; Oleah Rockwood, Salt Lake City; Mark Scott, Provo R.D.; Deola Scoggin, St. George; Jess Smith, Pleasant Grove; Nile Nielson, Provo; Preston, Idaho; Don Harold Tippetts, Cowley, Wyoming; Ellen Walker, American Fork.

College of Arts and Sciences

A. B. Degree

Reed Bradford, Spanish Fork; Willard A. Call, Seattle, Washington; Robert P. Cooper, Brigham, Utah; John Eastmond, Provo; J. Bruce Ellis, Spring City, John Victor Freeston, Los Angeles, California; D. Elmo Harris, Spanish Fork; Beulah Hickney, Salt Lake City; Wayne Dallas, Mapleton; Roy Hudson, Esvonston, Wyoming; Esther Huff, Provo R.D.; Austin Hunt, Bunkerville, Nevada; Burton P. Hunt, Pine, Arizona; George Albert Jarvis, St. George; Raymond Martin, Samaria, Idaho; John Martinson, Pocatello, Idaho; W. M. Cook, Spanish Fork; Jesse H. Monson, Pleasant Grove; W. Harvey Moore, Spanish Fork; Ireta May Pierce, El Paso, Texas; William H. Reeder, Ogden; Marguerite Jordan, Moosa, Colorado; Frances M. Seaton, Price; Jean Moore Sellers, Provo; Phil O. Smith, Panguitch; Stanford Steele, Lago, Idaho; Albert Swenson, Provo; Fay Harris Walker, Raymond, Alta., Canada; Calvert W. Whitehead, St. George.

(Continued Next Week)

Dr. Hugh Peterson, chemistry department, will deliver the commencement address at Salem junior high school on May 20. Arthur Gath of the history department will deliver a similar address at the Spanish Fork junior high school the same day.

Dr. T. Earl Purdue delivered the Mother's day address Sunday evening, Cedar city, at the community exercises sponsored by the American Legion. He will deliver the commencement address at the Miami L.D.S. seminary and at Park city high school.

Girls' Day

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Brown; songs by the A Capella choir.

An invitation to attend the "May time" tea to be held in Room D from 2:30 to 4:30 is issued to every mother or hostess and all women students by the officers of the A.W.S. At the tea Mrs. O. F. Christensen, Mrs. T. N. Taylor, guests of honor, Mrs. Nettie Neff Smart, Dean of women, together with Fern Christensen, Ella Greenwood, Elayne Boyle, and Audrey Rasmussen, this year's A.W.S. officers, and Bonna Ashby, Martha Coleman, Erma Schow, and Ora Christensen, next year's A.W.S. officers, will form the receiving line. During the tea corsages will be presented to the mothers and special guests.

Novel Track Meet

The novel girls' track meet will be held at the stadium from 1:30 to 3:30. Competition is open to anyone and everyone will be judged according to class, social unit, and unaffiliated. Members of the coach-

ing class are acting as officials. They are: Maurine Murdoch, May Markham, Audrey Rasmussen, Gerald Eggerston, Laura Chadwick, Keith Hayes, Virginia Burr, La Rue Erickson, Jean Smith, Beth Stuet, Beth Solfe, Elise Lee.

Mrs. Smith will present the awards. Laura Banner, outstanding co-ed athlete, who is in charge of the meet will not participate in any of the events.

Semi-Formal Ball

The "Maytime" theme will be carried out in decorations and entertainment at the semi-formal co-ed ball in the Women's gym at 9 o'clock. Music will be provided by the Y Swing band. All funds from the dance will be used to meet expenses of Girls' Day.

Fern Christensen, president of the Associated Women Students organization, is executive chairman of the entire day. Other executive committees are as follows: Girls Day Ball, Isabelle Dillman, Leatha Hair, Farol Hassell, June Farnes, "Maytime" tea, Margarette Sundberg, Audrey Hansen, Marjorie Robinson; Mass Christensen, and Beth Pratt; Assembly, Ella Greenwood, Elayne Boyle, Maurine Clark, and Alice Todd; A Capella choir, Dona Daitrup, Gladys Manwaring and Jean Martinson.

Ten Classes

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were recently selected, will be presented distinguished alumni awards at the annual alumni banquet which will be held at 6:30 in the Heber J. Grant library. Sundberg R. Hill, of the class of 1907, will be toastmaster. President, Harris and Dr. Harvey Fletcher, who gave the address to members of the graduating class on Commencement Day last year, are among those to be honored with awards.

Events of the day will conclude at 9 p. m. with the Alumni Ball, to which the student body is also invited.

Ten Graduates

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Dr. A. Rex Johnson, secretary of the alumni association, gave short sketches of the ten outstanding alumni to be honored for outstanding achievement "Ten & Pictures of these old "Y" graduates were flashed on a screen in the order of their graduating years. They were:

The Honorable Reed Smoot, class of 1878, former United States senator, and one of the original 29 students in residence when the university was founded in 1875. Justice George Sutherland of the Supreme Court, class of 1881, former U. S. senator and colorful lawyer.

Senator William H. King, class of 1881, famed lawyer and ardent defender of state's rights.

Any Brown Lyman, class of 1890, nationally known social worker, at present in charge of Relief societies in Europe.

Alice L. Reynolds, class of 1890.

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educator, editor, professor of English Literature, and first woman in Utah to be accorded a professorship.

Dr. Harvey Fletcher, class of 1907, former B.Y.U. faculty member, widely known physicist, and internationally known specialist on theories of hearing and audition.

Pres. F. S. Harris, class of 1907, agronomist, author, and University president, and several times selected by scientists and governmental officials to represent the United States abroad on technical missions.

Dr. Arthur L. Berley, class of 1913, former student body officer and demater, recently appointed dean of the new school of social service at the University of Utah.

Vern O. Knudsen
Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, class of 1915, Dean of the Graduate school at University of California, Los Angeles, and outstanding contributor in the field of acoustics.

Philto T. Farnsworth, class of 1925, head of the Farnsworth Television Laboratories in Philadelphia, internationally known for his pioneering in the field of television, and recently awarded the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce award to the young man under thirty-five making the most outstanding contribution to America, during 1936.

Dr. John Johnson concluded his presentation by reading "The Old 'Y' Bell" which was then sung by the Delta Phi quartet. The quartet also sang "The Trail of the 'Y'."

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Women's Gym To Be Transformed Into Garden For Dance Tonight

Swing Band Provides Music For Girl's Day Maytime Ball

il Norn, Cecillienne Units Entertain at Parties During Week

"Maytime" will be the appopriate theme for the annual Girl's Day Ball to be held in the Women's Gymnasium tonight at 9:00 o'clock. The hall will be transformed into a garden, and the lighting effects will be used. Music will be played by the "V" band. Isabelle Dillman is chairman of the committee on arrangements and is assisted by June Egan, Leatha Hale, and Carol.

rigadiers Elect Pace President

Joe Pace, Provo, was elected president of the Brigadiers social club at a recent meeting. Mr. Pace is a successful Vincent Newcomer, a member of the club.

m Anon Unit Plans Tennis Tournament

Jeana Wood and Winifred McMillan entertained members of the Anon social unit, Monday night, at the home of Miss Mary.

a Vadis Re-Elect Law President

Flora Law was re-elected president of the La Vadis social unit at a meeting held Monday. Other officers elected were Louise West, secretary, Virginia Melting, treasurer, and Ora Ann Smith, reporter.

annon Will Head Gamma Phi Omicron

Dean Cannon was chosen next president of the Gamma Phi Omicron, honorary home economics unit, at a meeting held Monday night. Andrew Huggins

an attraction. A social dancing party given by the Val Norn unit at Val Norn Abbey, Women's gym, on Saturday.

Decorations
The hall was lighted by candles in the stained glass windows and on the velvet draped stage and altar. During intermission chow boys from the Parker school led a grand march of the Val Norn members and their partners, after which King, Jerry Budget, and Queen, Elaine Ahlander, were crowned at the altar. The combination invitations and programs were made of purple, verde with gold crowns on the cover.

Music was played by the "V" Swing band, the members of which were dressed as monks. Mary Ellen Stoddard was chairman of the affair. Other members of the committee were Beulah Hunkley, Donna Simin, Donna Dustrup, and Jess Harris. President and Mrs. P. S. Harris, Prof and Mrs. LeRoy Robertson, and Dr. and Mrs. Almore Morley were the patrons. Approximately one hundred fifty couples attended.

L. C. Invitational
Mirrored walls and beautiful carvings formed an interesting background for the Les Ceilienne spring invitational dancing party held Saturday at the Monte School of Music in Salt Lake City. Music for the dancing was furnished by Benny Sorenson's orchestra, and during intermission a floor show was presented, consisting of tap and specialty numbers by the Flangel and Armstrong School of Dancing. A chorus of unit members sang "Will You Remember" from "Maytime."

Patrons were Miss Margaret Sorensharpe, Mr. and Mrs. John Hildahl, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Curtis. Martha Pacer, president, and Dixie Reese, vice president, received the unit members and their invited guests.

Allen Selected Ta Lenta Prexy

Verle Allen was elected president of the Ta Lenta unit for next year at a meeting held at her home recently. Other officers elected were Harold Carnack, secretary and treasurer, Iwa Layton, reporter and historian; Marc Davis, Sergeant at arms.

Members present at the meeting were: Eleanor Moore, Pauline Burgess, Edna Peterson, Margaret Bell, Veola Crum, Glenna Stephens, Marie Davis, Verle Allen, Iona Peterson, Iwa Layton, Margaret Doughty, McAllister, and Dorothy Jensen.

was elected vice president, Lucy Wadley, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Lola Hacking, recording secretary and historian; and Jeminey Eyring, reporter.

BASHFUL GIRL GETS DATE

Coed: "Oh, er-er-hullo, Dick. Whaddya know? Yeh, too too Gee, nice son Oh, uh thanks-but yours are more colorful. Er-uh-uh, guess you're pretty busy lately with that graduation'n everything? Gosh that's too bad."

Heard that old Romeo gave you a pretty tough assignment, the other day. Yeh, sure awful to have spring fever along with that. Did he? Oh, just -- oh nothing--just a wonder! You know--uh are ya goin' to -- that--guy, I mean, that is, are ya goin' to get your journal in on time this quarter? Think so? Hooey! don't work to hard. Uh--goodbye--I'll see you around (college shed passes out of picture).

Co-ed: (to herself) "Damn it! I know he doesn't have a date for the Girl's Day Ball. Guess I'll have to get my room-mate to do a 'John Almore-Miles Scandals' affair. Now, write him a special delivery letter, or uh-uh--telephone!"

Home Ec. Faculty Entertain Grads.

Home economics department graduates were guests of honor at a formal dinner given by the department faculty at the Hedgison home, Wednesday evening. Place cards were made to represent miniature graduation announcements. Yellow tulips, white orchids, bridal wreaths, and long yellow tapers, were used as motifs in table decorations, and each guest was presented with a bouquet of Lilies of the valley.

Ruth Roth heard her three aces "The Old Maid" following the dinner, after which the group joined in singing several songs.

Professors Vilate Elliott and Margaret S. Jacobs were assisters in arrangements by Mrs. Irene S. Barlow, Miss Mae Billings, Miss Angelyn Warnick, and Mrs. Virginia B. Poulson. The following, senior girls attended: Deola Segmiller, Margorie Holdaway, Lyle Holdaway, Ellen Walker, Maxine Folsler, Doris Handy, Jean Smith, Jeannette McDonald, Lena Ross, Lalovi Fish, Paul Livingstone, and Adele Rockwood.

Fidelas Unit Enjoys Park Ro-She Party

Members of the Fidelas social unit held a skating and swimming party at Park Ro-She Wednesday. Refreshments were served at the park. Lucile Hansen and Mr. Jacobs were in charge of the affair. Those present were: Amy Brunson, Marie Brown, Sally Binks, Martha Bird, Franchelle Christensen, Lucile Hansen, Pansy Hansen, Margaret Jacobs, Mabel Jones, Marie Lott, Louise Montgomery, Betty Morgan, Jane Packard, Marise Rockwood, Marion Sandberg, Blanche Stewart, Carol Tanner, and Alfion Tucker.

Dr. A. C. Lambert represented Young university at the first annual Utah county health day in Vernal last Friday. His trip took him to schools in Wasatch and Duchesne counties also.

SUMMER POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

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Geferans Entertain At Formal Dinner

Members of the Geferan social unit gave a formal dinner party Saturday in honor of their newly initiated member, Edith Collett.

The table was centered with a vase of pink and white flowers and flower flames. Those present were Laila Nielsen, hostess; June Martineau, president, who officiated at the initiation ceremony; Edith Collett, Ruth Anderson, Fern Beco, Lucille Layton, Helen Brown, Maude Borup, Doris Robinson, Martha Denning, Jo Graham, and Dean Nettie Neff Smart.

May, McKenzie Head A. K. Psi Fraternity

Chester May, Rupert, Ida, was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity at a luncheon held recently for that purpose. Forty-one members of the fraternity participated in the election.

Other officers elected are: Howard McKenzie, Sprinville, vice president; Vernon Christensen, Provo, secretary; Darrell Soffe, Jordan, treasurer; Ford Rose, New York City, master of rituals; Neo Kirkham, Salt Lake City, warden, and Jim Lambert, Provo, alumni secretary.

Fern Christensen read a three-act play at a meeting of White Key members Monday evening. Hazel Robinson, Donna Dustrup, Phyllis Dixon, and Laura Banner were the hostesses for the evening and served refreshments to those present. Maurine Murdoch, Grapla Soffe, Alice Christensen, Marian Wilson, Elaine De Graff, Huius Alfred, Bonnie Ashby, Ila Schow, Edith Peterson, Fern Christensen, Nadine Taylor.

On the... Social Date Book

Tauzigs: Formal dinner-dance, Lafayette Ballroom, Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, Saturday, 8:00.

Val Norn: Picnic party, Dorothy Dixon's Monday, Bay 17th, 7:00.

Prof. Joseph K. Nicholes, chemistry department, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Dixie junior college, St. George, May 16.

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The Constitution -

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the Student Council shall re- all incoming officials shall re- all themselves with the provi- of this constitution. The Sec- of the Executive Coun- -Personnel of Student Body

Section I Executive Powers of this organization shall be vested in the Student Body Officers and the Student Body Council.

Section II The Student Body Council shall be headed by the President, the First Vice-President, the Second Vice-President, the Secretary-Historian, the Social Chairman, the Editor of the Senior Class, the Editor of the Junior Class, the Editor of the Sophomore Class, the President of the Freshman Class. The President of the In- tion shall be an honorary mem-

Section III except as herein otherwise pro- the Executive and Judicial branches shall be estab- in the Student Council. It have direct and final super- over all Student Body affairs, and committees.

Section IV The S. C. shall be the open forum in Student Body and shall en- in constructive ideas and in progressive movements for welfare of the students in ad-

Section V The Student Body Council may rule the President's Veto by a fourths majority vote of the

Section VI the case of vacancies in the Student Council, said vacan- shall be filled by election, if Student Council deem it nec-

Section VII the Council shall have power to impose penalties for infraction of the constitution and regu- as the associated students I adopt from time to time.

Section VIII shall be the duty of the council take measures as they may deem necessary for upholding the good and spirit of the A.S.B.Y.U. the recommendation of the shall shall be referred to the

Section IX ARTICLE V Nomination and tion of Officers

Section I Time and Place of

Section II nominations for elective officers shall be made from the floor at of the floor assemblies of the B.Y.U. for the first Spring year, preceding the year for

Section III by Whom Elected the President, the First Vice-President, the Secretary-Historian, the Social Chairman, shall be by the registered students the university. The Second Vice-President and the Social Chairman elected Student Body Coun-

Section III Qualifications

Section I candidate for President, First Vice-President, Secretary-Historian Social Chairman must have at least one hundred hours of college credit and must be registered at least two consecutive quarters preceding his

Section II Candidates for Secretary-Historian, Social Chairman, and Social Editor must have enough knowledge

Section III candidate for office shall have name placed upon the primary

Section IV Method of Voting

Section V

dates for each office securing the highest number of votes. The primary election shall be candidates for that office at regular Student Body Council. This election shall be presided over by the Secretary-Historian, the Social Vice-President assisted by the Student Body Council.

Section V Candidates receiving majority of votes balloted at final election shall be duly declared elected. In case of a tie vote, a new election for that office shall be called within one week.

Section VI Officers shall be installed at the annual Student Body Award Assembly in the Spring Quarter.

Article VI Nomination an Election of other Student Body Council Officers

Section I By Whom Elected Class Presidents of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes shall be elected from the membership of regular classes in regular class meetings during the Spring Quarter of the year preceding their taking office. The time, place, and method of election to be designated and presided over by the Student Body Council.

Section II The President of the Freshman Class shall be elected from the membership of the class in the regular class meeting during the autumn quarter of the year. The time, place, and method to be designated by, and election to be presided over by the Second Vice-President.

Section III Names of nominees and candidates and places and time at which elections take place shall be published in the Student Body News prior to election.

Article VII Recall of Officers

Section I Any officer of the Student Body may be recalled by the unanimous vote of the rest of the Student Body Council, or by three fourths voting majority of the Student Body. Recall may result from any act or acts incompatible with the high standards of the Brigham Young University.

Section II Any Executive Officer of this association who under the rules of the University Faculty or Administration shall become ineligible to represent the university, shall be determined to be such fact without further action, cease to hold such office, and the vacancy created thereby shall be filled as herein otherwise provided.

ARTICLE VIII Publications

Section I Official publications of A.S.B.Y.U. are as follows:

A. The "Y" News - weekly student newspaper

B. The "Y" Yearbook

Section II There shall be an Appointive Board consisting of two Faculty Members, namely head of the Department of Journalism, Chairman of Faculty Publications Committee, and head of Art Department (In the event that one of the representatives of these two Departments is head of the Publications Committee, the other shall be appointed by the Faculty Representative); and three Student Members, namely Editor of the Banzan, and Student Body President.

This body shall have power to appoint the Editor of the two Publications, the Banzan and the "Y" News.

Section III Editors The Editor of each publication shall have supervision of and be responsible for the editorial content and general policy of his publication and may be suspended or removed by the Student Body Council for publication of libelous matter or other gross abuse of the function of his office.

All candidates for editorship of an Official Publication shall present a petition to the Appointive Board, this petition to contain fifty signatures of duly registered University Students-Said petition to be accompanied by an application form containing qualifications of prospective candidate. Picture of candidate must accompany petition. Application for Editor of the "Y" News shall be provided by the Student Body.

The time of appointment shall be for Banzan, the first week of the Winter Quarter; for

The "Y" News, the first week of the Spring Quarter.

Two officers will submit evidence that their scholastic standing is equal to university average.

Should there be an absence of candidates for editor of one of the publications it shall be the duty of the board to select an editor from the eligible members of the association.

ARTICLE IX Meetings

Section I Regular meetings of the Student Council of A.S.B.Y.U. shall be held once a week at a time to be decided upon by the Executive Council.

Section II The official Student Body Assembly directed by the Vice-President of the association shall be held Friday of each week.

Section III The President may call a meeting of the Associated Students at any time, upon request of the Executive Committee, or upon written request of at least one hundred members of the Associated Students.

Section IV The call of such special meeting shall be announced by the President at least twenty-four hours before conspicuous bulletin board on the official bulletin board.

ARTICLE X Provision for Amending the Constitution

Section I Amendments to this constitution may be proposed by two thirds majority of the Student Council in a meeting, or by a petition signed by five per cent of the members of A.S.B.Y.U. All amendments from petitions must be passed without change by two thirds vote of the Student Council in regular meeting. Amendments from petitions must be passed by second petition or ten per cent of members of A.S.B.Y.U.

Section II Upon the fulfillment of the conditions in Article X Section I the proposed amendment shall be read in a regular Student Body assembly. Proposed amendment must be posted for a period of two weeks for conspicuous bulletin board and must be printed in at least one issue of the official Student News Publication. The proposed amendment must be shown open for discussion in a student open forum. The time and place of the open forum shall be announced in the issue of the Student Publication that prints the amendment.

Section III Following the open forum, with in three weeks of the first publication the proposed amendment shall be ratified by two thirds majority of the students voting, providing that at least one third of the registered students participate in the balloting. The balloting shall be conducted in the manner of the regular Student Body Election, with the exception that the polls shall be kept open until at least one third of the registered students have cast ballots. In no case shall this period be less than one day, nor more than three.

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ARTICLE I Awards

Section I The award of awards given in any field by the A.S.B.Y.U. for outstanding participation in extra-curricular activities shall be subject to the limitations of the student executive council; this limitation shall be based on merit in activity as well as character in upholding B.Y.U. standards.

Section II Awards in extra-curricular activities shall be announced by the certificate from the A.S.B.Y.U. Student Executive Council signed by the President and the Secretary-Historian. It is to be standard and permanent.

Section III The award shall be allowed to wear only the awards awarded to them for participation in that particular activity. By the Student Body Council, the Student Council, the award may be recalled for the violation of this section.

Section IV The Block Y shall be the official insignia of the A.S.B.Y.U. and shall be awarded only to participants in inter-collegiate activ-

ties. Section V All Block Y awards shall be given in a regular Student Body Award assembly.

Section VI Athletics The award for the best athlete recommended for awards by the head of the Athletic Department shall be given a Block Y sweater in accordance with the policy of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Section VII Variety Debate The award for the first year shall consist of a pin, a plain Block Y, the sample of which is retained in the Student Supply. The award for the second year of Variety Debate shall be a ruby set in the Block Y. In the case of future competition a ruby will be set in the Block Y for additional service. The Block Y ring shall be given for two consecutive years Variety Debate provided the individual be a senior during the second year of Variety Competition. Not more than one debate award is to be given to any student in the same year.

Section VIII Student Council Awards The Y superimposed upon a Beehive background shall be given to all members. This award shall be given in connection with a sweater.

Section IX Student Body Officers The President, the Secretary-Historian, and the Chairman shall receive a gold Y ring superimposed on a Bee Hive background. This is given in addition to the sweater award.

Section X Junior Variety Debate The award for the first year shall consist of a pin, a Y superimposed upon a Beehive background shall be given to Junior Variety Debaters, recommended by the Department of the Debate. Not more than eight such awards shall be given each year. A standard ruby jewel shall be added to the additional year's service.

Section XI The "Y" News The award for the first year shall consist of a pin, the sample of which is held by the Student Supply. The second, third, and fourth year a ruby will be placed in the pin for each additional year service. The number of awards shall not exceed the ratio of one award to every one hundred students of the university during the two quarters. These awards shall be given upon the recommendation of the Student Executive Council and the Publications Board.

Section XII Banzan The award for the first year shall consist of a pin, the sample of which is held by the Student Supply. Each additional year of service shall be given in accordance with the recommendations of the Student Editor and the Publications Board.

Section XIII Public Service The award for the first year shall be a pin, the sample of which is retained by the Student Supply. The second, third, and fourth year service shall be awarded the addition of a ruby to the pin for each additional year's service.

Section XIV A.W.S. The award is to be given the President of the Associated Women Students only, and consists of a pin, the sample of which is retained by the Student Supply.

Section XV Competitive Play The award shall consist of a pin, the sample of which is retained by the Student Supply. Second, third, and fourth year awards shall consist of the addition of a ruby for each additional year's service. This award is to be given in accordance with the recommendation of the Department of Physical Education.

Section XVI W.A.A. The award shall be a sweater with the word "W.A.A." around which will be the initials W.A.A. and is to be awarded on a point basis. The six individuals receiving the highest number of points shall receive the award provided no award be given for less than 1800 points.

Section XVII Band The award is to be given to the student who has written it shall be given. This is given after three years service. The fourth year a small cut diamond is placed in the Y.

Section XVIII Orchestras

Giant Sealgull

"Happiness, real happiness, the only one here who has what I'd call happiness is James, and he gets it from his piano, and his music, not from your 'good earth', his attitude cried boy."

"You'll find his roots are deep in the valley, and in these acres, there is security, wealth, power and excitement. Does that sound like something you've read in a book? Well, maybe, but just the same the foundation for our real happiness is right here."

"Not too deep, I fancy." They rode silently toward home.

James' heart was with contentment. He glanced at Miriamne often. The leaves of the trees made dancing patterns on her face. She was a girl of a different type. She wasn't meant for all this—but there were no hardships! His farm was prosperous, the best in the valley. And he had a son, a son to his son as it had to his father—Miriamne's son!

Miriamne sent a good deal of her money to James' Bruce's younger brother, during the rest of the summer. In him she recognized a musician. She had met the pianist. Together they played and listened to great singers and opera over the radio. They made friends with the city for her parents. She'd thought Bruce had James' roots were. It always seemed a shame to Miriamne when James had to leave his practicing to mend fences or attend to numerous chores. There was an excellent something about her boy that set him apart from the rest—something that wasn't meant for isolation on a farm. And yet even James seemed to be very firmly and logically to the place.

The summer was almost over. Never was the farm more beautiful or better cared for. The grain fields were yellow and each separate stock was heavy with grain. James had been at the stocking hay and preparing to harvest the wheat. Then came menacing news from the north. Cattle! Miriamne and James' Bruce had been with apprehension, saw preparations and activities go forward that she had never seen before. It was the reality! The dreaded scourge of crickets—devastation in their wake! Every farmer in the valley fought desperately to save his crops. The air was heavy and still. The odor of poison hung constantly in the air. And always out of the foothills, creep a black, endless living carpet, covering yellow.

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A gold medal - a Y superimposed upon a Lyre with the words "Y" and "A" around it (See Student's Supply). This is given after three years' service. The fourth year a small cut diamond is placed in the Y.

Section XIX Competitive Opera The award shall consist of a pin, the sample of which is retained by the Student Supply. These awards shall be given upon the recommendation of the Department Heads.

Section XX Dramatic and Pantomime Managers

The award shall consist of a gold pin or key selected by the Student Council.

Section XXI The "Y" News Editor

This award is to be given to the Editor of the "Y" News only, and shall consist of a pin, the sample of which is retained by the Student Supply.

Section XXII Banzan Editor

This award is to be given to the Editor of the Banzan only, and shall consist of a key, the sample of which is retained by the Student Supply.

SPORT SLANTS

By Bill Coltrane

RACKETEERS GIVE FANS A THRILL

Taking the two great victories over the Utes in order, we start with the tennis tripartite. Boy, was that final match a thriller. The score tied three and three, with the whole match depending on the outcome of the final doubles encounter. George Stoddard and Charles Stephens of the "Y" against Captain Marvin Alter and Don Freed of Utah. Stoddard and Stephens had already chalked up two of the Cougar's victories in singles matches and knew that the state title hopes were gone if they lost this final match.

Freed and Alter won the first set easily and the pressure was really on the great doubles combination of the "Y." Like the champions they are, these two Cougars came from behind and copied the last two sets to bring home the state title. These two boys had a great fight. The playoff matches which will be held on a neutral court, are going to be something to see with the chips all down and the title going to the winners.

TRACK TEAM COMES THROUGH

The track team deserves all the praise and congratulations that has been showered upon it for they also came through in Cougar style. Big Hagen Leavitt staged the biggest upset seen in these parts in some time in defeating the great Jack Thorncliff in the javelin and setting a new record at the same time. I think there was at least one man in Provo who wasn't extremely surprised at Leavitt's victory however. Last Tuesday evening Coach "Chick" Hart said to me, "Don't be surprised if Leavitt gives Thorncliff a great battle—he's coming along fast and there is no telling how far he can throw that javelin."

A PREDICTION

Picking a winner in the state meet—or Western division meet—tomorrow, is risky business. If the Cougars perform in the style that they did last week they should have no trouble in being the best. The Aggies haven't got a chance for the title and their points will hurt the "U" and the "Y" about equally. Probably the relay will again decide the affair. If we were to make a prediction it would be for a "Y" victory by about three points.

SOFTBALL GAME UNCOVERS DEBATE

The big softball game between the "Social Lions" and the "Un-affiliated" at Saratoga only went to prove one thing—that there are a lot of good debaters on both teams. Ground rules were in for some fancy arguing and the victory went to the side with the loudest talkers—which were the social lions. After all the Socials have to go through those same arguments every week and therefore should be the favorites in a talking contest.

Stephens, Stoddard Put Cougars On Top Utah Tennis Ratings

B. Y. Netmen Retaliate By Defeating Ute 4 - 3; Fletcher, Snow Win

Western Division	Standings
Brigham Young	W. L. Pct.
Utah	3 1 .750
Utah	2 2 .667
Utah Aggies	0 3 .000

For the first time in several years Brigham Young's tennis squad took the edge of Utah university's net men. The Cougar stars took their foes into camp, 4-3, on the "Y" courts Friday.

A tournament which hung precariously in the balance until the final match over the weekend drew a large crowd of spectators who gathered to see Utah's premiere collegiate tennis meet. Excellent tennis weather and the matching of well seasoned players marked the event as probably the most exciting ever held on the Hill courts.

Provo High Favored To Take H. S. Title

There will be at least five strong contenders for the state high school track and field championship to tomorrow when the qualifiers from all the different schools meet in the B.Y.U. stadium to decide this year's winner.

Provo high, defending champions, with a group of eleven qualifiers and an imposing record of nearly doubling all other schools in the region in regional meets, is accorded a slight edge in the meet, and should have a good chance of retaining their title.

Other strong teams, either regional champions or runners up, will represent Ogden, Murray, Davis, and Carleton. All of these teams appear to be stronger than they have been for many years.

Ray Stewart of Ogden will be working hard for new marks in the high and broad jump and indications point to his probable success.

Booth-Bennion

Not until the final match was completed did either school feel confident that victory would be theirs. However, the veteran doubles team of George Stoddard and Charles Stephens finally rallied after each school had one set in the last match, to put the match and the tournament on the shelf for the "Y's."

The opening event was the highlight of the day from the stand point of thrills. Malcolm Booth, Young's sensational sophomore star, was matched against the prince of the university courts, Dick Bennion, in a match which proved to be much more interesting than was expected. Bennion took the first set without difficulty, 6-2, but was somewhat surprised when the Cougar star lightened down in the second to win, 3-6.

Both Win Singles

However, Bennion came back in the third set and took advantage of a slump by Booth. He won six straight games to clinch the victory.

Besides their brilliant performance in winning the deciding issue, Stoddard and Stephens were further instrumental in winning the match by turning in singles victories. The fourth Cougar triumph came when Captain Gordon Snow and Charles Fletcher out-stroked Jack Bennion of Utah in the final match of the U. S. doubles encounter.

Results: Single—Dick Bennion, U. defeated Malcolm Booth, Y, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; George Stoddard, Y, defeated Jack Bennion, U, 6-2, 6-2; Dan Freed, U. defeated Bill Furlow, Y, 10-8, 6-1; Kirk Stephens, Y, defeated Gene Eardley, U, 6-2, 5-7, 8-6.

Doubles—Bennion-Jack Hardy, U. defeated Booth-Pardoe, Y, 8-6, 7-5; Gordon Snow-Charles Fletcher, Y, defeated Jack Bennion-Purdie Daines, U, 6-4, 6-4; Kirk Stephens, Y, defeated Bill Furlow, Y, 6-2, 6-4.

B.Y.U. Outpoints Utah Track Men Saturday--Score 72-68

Leavitt Throws Javelin Out Past State Record; Brooks Wins Dash

By Frank Swanson

Brigham Young university's track team defeated the Utah university Redskins, 72 to 68, Saturday in the "U" bowl.

With 15 of the 16 events completed, Utah was leading the scrap by one point, 68 to 67, and it was generally agreed that the "U" relay team had practically a cinch in the final event.

But once again the depesters were wrong--B.Y.U.'s team, consisting of Barber, Taylor, Peters, and Brooks, took advantage of the slight lead they were able to establish by flawless exchanges of the baton to clinch the match and the state crown. Especially outstanding was the sensational finish of Lee Brooks, anchor man for the Cougar four-men relay.

Leavitt Breaks Record

The Cougars were sparked by the sensational performance of Hagen Leavitt as he took the measure over Jack Thorncliff, despondent conference champion and recordholder in the javelin. Leavitt threw the wand 207 feet 7 inches to establish the only record of the day. Thorncliff's best performance was not to be underestimated. He threw the spear 206 feet 6 inches, a distance which would have ordinarily won in any meet.

There were surprising upsets throughout the meet. Correll Peters staged one of the biggest surprises of the day when he led Utah's light entrant, Spendlove and Nichols, to the tape in the quarter mile.

Maxfield's Hurdles

The 120-yard high hurdle race was another classic with Paul McBeth leading Captain Harold Maxfield in a tight race. Maxfield dropped the last hurdle only to drop the race in the last 10-yard dash to the string. Maxfield's victory was only a matter of inches. The victory was another race which carried thrills of keen competition. Lee Brooks, Cougar sprinter, and Bellows, the Utah star, ran so close that it was many minutes before the judges could agree just which had won. However, the five points for first were awarded to the Utah runner. Brooks got revenge by easily winning the 220-yard dash.

B.Y.U. took first in all the distance events. Lawrence Golding ran a fine race in the mile to collect the five points for first, as did Mennell Taylor in the half, and Max Andrews in the two mile event.

Graduates of '32 Hold Reunion June 8

B.Y.U.'s graduating class of 1932 will hold its first official (woolen) reunion on Saturday, June 8, according to Dr. A. Rex Johnson, Alumni Secretary. According to the new plan of alumni reunions adopted recently, classes will reunite each five years.

The 1932 reunion will be held at the new place of the alumni reunions of Monte Waters Anderson, Chairman (former student body president), Provo, Dr. Rigby Jacobs, vice president, Chicago, Illinois; Claude Snow, Provo, and Benish Stricker Swenson, Provo. The committee members are planning a novel get-together featuring the welcome reunion in its varied aspects.

A concentrated drive during the closing weeks of school preparation by George Stoddard, chairman of the senior project collection committee, has resulted in a record.

Only \$200 has been collected to date, says Chairman Stoddard, who intends to have every senior contribute before the close of school.

Giant Seagull

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grain fields and leaving only bare darkened stubble.

"Thank God, there isn't any wind," Bruce told Miriamne. "It would be a hopeless fight. Once before they came on the wind and darkened the sun. It seemed hopeless then but—"

"Yes," Miriamne thought, seeing Bruce's grim face and blood-thinned eyes, "Call of Mother Bledley's" stories.

"Why don't you one of your Mormon Seagulls to deliver you," she started at him, not knowing why she said it or if that mixed up feeling felt throbbing inside her.

Bruce, shocked at her callousness went on, without a word, back to his tin fence, barrel traps and poison signs. Days and nights of hard work went on. Miriamne saw little of her husband.

More and more a feeling of confusion and aimlessness crept upon her. She didn't seem to fit in anywhere. What was it all about? Men, women and children fighting. Against what. She must see, must know, she had to know.

She remembered her last and brought it around. Again that feeling of confusion and utter incomprehension came over her. What was she to do? She had to do something. She had to do something. She had to do something.

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